IN THE PINE ANDS.

Difficulties of Introducing New Methods
History of Cel. Hen S Name—Hardship in Hot Climate when There Is
No ree to Be Had—Some Old Letters.

PEACETILLE, July 18 .- Rose at 5 o'clock an that breakfast before 6 o'clock, so as to make an early start to drive to Gregory attend the farmers' meeting and hear the lectures by the agricultural experts. The hest is so great that the early morning or late afternoon is the only time to travel. I had Marietta put in the buckboard tie her mother to make her first trip across the ferry and visit to town. She was as good as gold in the flat and when met autos on the road she was wonderfully discreet. I got through the eighteen mile drive very quickly it seemed to me, for it had looked interminable to my mind's eye when I started, and had an hour in town before the meeting.

The hall was quite full and I was very glad when D. came forward and met me and ushered me in. It was quite a tribute to him that so many of the most primitive farmers came. They looked quite lost and he met them at the door and found seats for them with a delightful courtesy

I saw many that I knew rarely left the deep recesses of the pine forest, and it was quite touching to see the attention with which they listened. Quite near me were two I knew well, quite young lads, whose life had been spent in a struggle with the soil beginning as small boys; Colonel Ben and Solomon.

I had handed the former to the Bishop to be christened. His father had selected as his name "Colonel Ben." Fortunately asked the Bishop about it before the service began, and he answered "He cannot be christened Colonel Ben. They can call him by that name, but the title must he left off in the service."

When I repeated this to the mother she was very stolid and said "Par, he named him Colonel Ben, en he wishes him baptized the same. I understood it entirely. They named

him after the man who had done most for them in their lives. He had been a Colonel in the Confederate army, and after the war became a clergyman of the Episcopal baby after the Colonel and not after the

ife, but has worked faithfully tilling the soil on his father's large farm. The unwonted excitement of a visit to the county seat to hear a man tell him how to do what he'd been doing all his life was most astounding. As they tiptoed behind D. into the rather dark room filled with people I think it would have taken little to make them turn and run to the shelter of the woods.

However, they settled down and after furtive looks around devoted themselves face of a wise man and almost a saint. to trying to make out what the speaker was saying. For a long time it seemed to me they were getting nothing. It was all a confused talk to them, and then he said something which roused them to ge" the greatest amount of good from your harnyard manure," and he proseeded to urge them to haul it on to the

further and further forward in their desire o lose one of the precious words of wisdom. It was lucky that the two seats in front of them were vacant, for the long arms were far over the seat, while the eager faces tried to bring the huge hearing heart. members nearer to the speaker. I felt quite delighted that they had found something available, something they could

rock. They cannot absorb it; is all over

After it was all over I met Colonel Ben. Solomon and their father wandering along the street. I stopped and spoke, asked them if they were going to the banquet which had been prepared for the audience.

No, they reckoned they'd be gittin' on

I started them on the way to the hall and hope they got there and enjoyed the substantial lunch provided. No doubt these meetings do an immense deal of good f as in this instance the local director a man of enthusiasm and able to throw it into the work and take an interest in all the individual farmers who are so

acres of land guiltless of manure or help of any kind with a yoke of oxen and then to have all the family from the oldest to the youngest turn out and plant the corn by hand, disturbing it as little as possible by work until it is ready to harvest, is to be a farmer and they are satisfied. In the spring D. was trying to persuade one of these very satisfied old men to plant a few acres under the direction of the Department. He turned on

"Look a' yere, young man," he said, 'I bin fa'ming long before y'u ever wus ught of, en I want y'u to onderstan' t believe in deep ploughin'. I don't.

to grow but them two akers o' yournhe dry drought is just a-burning up the

my corn. ped him on the back and said with

embellishment of action: you've got me; the rain's done hed the rest of the corn, but them of yourn jest keep on a-growin'

owin', en I jest tell you now next plants jest about half o' what I blantin' en I ploughs it all deep en est es vou tells me to do." was a wonderful triumph for the

director, and he tells me there inv such cases.

screening the house thoroughly.

THE WOMAN RICE PLANT rossed the ferry and did everythe she were accustomed to it daily. ossed the ferry and did everything as if

Sunday, July 24 A pleasant service and FARMERS NOT EASI TO MAKE good sermon in our little church. When got home to my great joy found C. and John. We got out the little old black leather covered trunks which came from the loghouse, where they were stored, and looked over some of the papers in them.

Found many old letters from grandmother to papa when he was at West Point, beautiful letters, urging on him duty, discipline and diligence Oh, what an inestimable blessing to a boy to have such a mother and to value the letters so that here almost a century later they are found carefully kept; I suppose all she wrote, for postage was so high then that letters were not an every day or a weekly

July 26-Had an auxiliary meeting here to-day and we decided to have a sale of ice cream monthly for the benefit of the society. Only eight were present, but all were willing, even eager, to do what they could. The fruit sale is to be on August 4 and every one gives what she can toward the materials necessary. I generally give the ice; but I cannot do that this year, only the milk.

August 6 I have suffered so from heat that I felt distracted. Went to the plantation most reluctantly, but it was a relief for it felt cooler driving, but poor Ruth suffered greatly. I am ashamed to be o knocked down by the heat; my mind ems addled.

Bonaparte's daughter-in-law, Kiz, very ill with typhoid fever. Her husband brought her to the doctor to-day in an ox cart. The doctor was very angry. saying she was quite too ill and that he

Patty running after the ox cart with it She said Kizzie was very grateful and took it all, saying it was the meest thing she had ever tasted. Poor, poor soul; in should have! I who am quite well miss

not think she can recover. She is Patty's grandmother. MacDuff feels the hear greatly. The mercury has been over 90 or several days. The colts both have distemper and cannot be driven for a long time.

Church, and their desire was to name the Allston," and came upon so many bits of wisdom which I would like to keep, for instance:

believe a very just one, that 'When souls of a certain order did not perform all they wished it was because they had not courage to attempt all they could."

August 24, 1801, to the artist Charles Frazer to-day 109 years ago. We have a very beautiful miniature of him and it has the

Moved the piano out to-day, as I am expecting some young friends to stay with me for a while

n erest: "And now I will tell you how to spent a long time talking with Bonaparte. trying to cheer the poor, lonely old man. On my way home went to see Goliah's sister Jane, who has split her toe with an axe. She seemed to me very ill. I took her some little nourishment, and an thankful she is under the doctor's care. Worn out when I got home, but had

It is hard for an educated speaker to sparkling as they wave in the sunlight. The pine mast is beginning to fall like. brown feathers lightly spinning down. and in a few days the green sprouts wil push their way through the little brown case which holds them. The children pick them up as they fall and eat them. bitter pistache taste about them, and I fancy crystallized pine mast

A CAMPAIGN WITHOUT COLDS. Sherman's Soldiers Didn't Sneeze Cough for Three Months.

People with the fad for outdoor living could back up their theories with testi would consult the "Home Letters of Gen-

These letters, says the Dietetic and Hi gienic Gazette, were not written for public perusal or with any thought that they

"I have been trying to get some pay to send you, for I suppose you are 'short,' the other day to buy a pair of shoes which I need. I have those big boots you sent me from Cincinnati, but the weather is getting warm and they are too close and

heavy. "They stood me a good turn, howeve in the last march, when for weeks we were

have not heard a man cough or sneeze for three months, but were these men to

very well," &c.

This was as readers will remember in
the midst of one of the most trying and
strenuous military campaigns modern
history records. In this army were nearly history records. In this army were nearly 100,000 men; they marched nearly every day and on scant rations and with many privations; they marched in swamps, as the General says, "up to their eyes in mud and water," and they slept in just such environment with wet feet and drenched clothes; often it was a problem to find a place to lie down where the water was not see dear as to drown them when weeters. place to lie down where the water was not so deep as to drown them when recum-bent; they gathered branches from trees and rails from fences where they could find them, and when they had time gathered moss and twigs to cover the corduroy of their couches to keep them drier and out of the water, and thus slept in the open, and their General says. "I have not heard a man couch or sneeze for three months."

Missouri River Hermits.

From the Highland Vidette. doers and chimneys, to keep There are several bermits living on the quitoes. It does look so com- islands in the Missouri River. Hunters on be supposed that the suppose supposed in the Missouri River. Hunters on Cat I sland recently found filly Hutchinson. Cat I sland recently found filly Hutchinson who had lived on the island a long time, open. He was 75 years old and had lived alone. It it's long-some neess and eternal solithe bineland.

Live home in a drizzling rain. Marietta POEMS WORTH READING.

An Irish Tune. Will you listen to the laugh of it. Gushing from the fiddle; More's the fun in haif of it That e'en an Irish riddle Sure, It's not a fiddler's bow That's making sport so merry:
It's just the fairles laughing soI heard them oft in Kerry.

Will you listen to the step of it. l'aith, that tune's a dalsy; Just the very leap of It Would make the feet unalsy. Hold your tongues, ye nolsy rogues. And stop your glddy prancing: It's me can hear the weeshee brogues Of Irish fairles dancing.

Will you listen to the tune of it. Sweeter than the honey. I'd rather hear the croon of it Than get a miser's money. Sure, my son, it makes me cry— But don't play any other: May God be with the days gone by I danced it with your mother

HUOH F. BLUNT A Billous Farewell.

From Cecil S. Kent's "Annus Execrabilis"
Saturday Review.

It brought us two general elections
Which left us about where we were;
We were hustled to make our selections
"Twist candidates much of a pair;
We were harassed by windy oration.
By language unnt for the pen.
And twadde of socialization.
In the year nineteen hundred and ten.

We were puzzled by problems bewildering:
Supertaites, Form IV., foreign meat.
Proposals for feeding the children,
Accusals of starving the fleet.
The Lords; should we end 'em or mend 'em?
If so, which?' If so, how? If so, when?
And a Jack in the box "referendum"
In the year nineteen hundred and ten.

It brought, in due course, Halley's comet.
Of which very few got a sight;
But the people who prophesied from it
Disaster said "Now, who was right?"
It brought us "the conquest of æther"
And death to the "conquering" men;
It brought us detestable weather,
Did the year nineteen hundred and ten.

It brought to our women (while man cursed)
The limit in ludicrous hats.
Brought prison to Christabel Pankhurst,
And plague to East Anglian rats.
Its "sins which were seventy times seven"
Seven ages may pardon—and then
One afraid "they will haunt it in heaven."
Poor year nineteen hundred and ten!

It brought death, and debate, and dejection.
And prosperity on the decrease,
But at least it is worth recollection
That it left, as it found, us at peace;
And, in justice, it's right to remember.
Before it is gone from our ken.
That we had a fine day—in November
Of the year nineteen hundred and ten.

Life. From the Somerville Journal.
We plough the field, we plant the seed.
We labor many a day
To cultivate the growing crop
And keep the weeds away.
We toll through summer's sultry heat.
With weariness and pain.
And then some trickster comes along
And gathers in the grain!

We save our dollars, one by one, With old New England thrift. We gather up a hoard at last (The process inri swift) And then we take it to the place Where brokers "put" and "call," We buy some lovely gilt edged stocks, And so we lose it all.

It makes no odds how hard we try. Or work with hands and wit. There's always some one standing by To grab the benefit.
Still, it's your part to do your best And labor like a man;
But watch the shysters mighty close.
And beat them, if you can!

Cactus Centre's Resolutions From the Denver Republican.

Down here in Cactus Centre we've been passin'
resolutions— We're goln', past all doubtin', to be awful, aw-

less some trouble hunter don't behave as real gents should.

Ephemeral. From the Washington Sta The interviews with men of state. In which dark things are hinted fill us with apprehension great. When they at first are printed. But sunshine sends the clouds away. The world has scarcely read 'em. Before the great man speaks next day. And says he never said 'em.

For economics let's adopt
A scheme of optimistics.
Nor let our joyfulness be stopped
By guesswork or statistics.
Though sad the words of mighty men.
There is no cause to dread 'em'.
A few hours hence they'll speak again
And say they never said 'em'. New Year's Resolutions

From the Somerville Journal.
You start the year in hope, with resolutions bright

and new.

Determined at the outset you will stick to them like glue. And then temptations come along, your hold begins to slip.

And suddenly the first you know, you find you've lost your grip.

It really is disheartening to know you've broken You feel you are a laughing stock to every one in town.
But if you're wise, you'll start again, with purpose to amend.
And this time, warned by failure, you may hold out to the end.

In any case, don't get the blues becaus fall.
it's better to resolve and slump than not resolve at all. And It'

The Mother Land Reprinted by the Spectator from Henry De Vere Stacpoole's "Poems and Ballads." London, 1910. Since God to folks of six or seven Gave strength with which no king may strive, Since half the sweetness under heaven He gave to people under five

We little knew what we were giving, Methinks, when we gave play for strife And for the land where we are living. The country where we played at life. O'er wooden trees and toy church steep! Burns faintly each man's morning star

To death some fragment of thy stories. The beggar brings, and to thy song. Behind the dying emperor's glories. His old tin soldiers tramp along.

The Tailor From the Saturday Review.

Few footsteps stray when dusk droops o'er The talior's old stone lintelied door; There sits he stitching, half asleep.

Beside his smoky tallow dip.

Cliek, click, his needle hastes, and shrill Cries hack the cricket 'neath the sill.

Sometimes he stays, and o'er his thread Leans sidelong his old tousled head. Or stoops to peer with half shut eye When some strange footfall echoes by; Till clearer gleams his candle's spark into the dusty summer dark; Then from his cross legs he gets down, And hunched up in his door he'll hear The cricket whistling crisp and clear; And so beneath the starry gray He'll mutter half a seam away. From the Saturday Review

Explained. From the Clereland Plain Dealer.
of sight, out of mind." Can the pr be true?
"Tis a thing I can scarcely believe;
When you are away I grow fonder of you.
And I fret and I stew and I grieve.

There is only one way I can make it sound right— That is this: I most constantly find That whenever, my dear, you are out of my sight, Why, then, I am out of my mind! A King in Hazor.

in Hazor once there ruled a king Who cared no whit for anything. Save that he might chance his power Save that he might exalt his pride. By girdling wall, by guardian tower.
By glade and meadow sweeping wide.
The bloom has blown on many a bough
Since then. Where is that monarch now?
Charrow Scottant QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mr. Hinds's allusion to Alf Burnett's subsequent career reminds me that during 1878-79 or 1860 he was the chief attraction at a series of dime concerts given in the large hall at Cooper Union by Prof. J. Jay, who conducted the school of languages or music or both on one of the cross streets between Broadway and Washington Park. In addition to "Hepsidam" he gave a dialogue, "Mrs. Caudie's Curtain Lectures," assisted by a lady whose name escapes me. Bennett's personal appearance then was much the same as described by Mr. Hinds. A. N. B.

Alf Burnett lived in Cincinnati in the '60s. In 1861 and 1863 he frequently appeared there in public. I then heard him give an imitation of Henry Ward Beecher in a second, a repetition of one he had heard Receher preach in the early part of 1867. I met him in Washinston, D. C. He was giving performances there. He had as an assistant a lady who recited "Heautiful Snow," addly enough the only time I ever heard it in public, although for a time it was very popular. In 1866, about a year later, he was giving recitations in southern Illinois, when we met again. Since then I have not seen him. I believe him to be long since dead. The Fat Contributor (Griswold) was a resident of Cincinnati at that time and a friend of Burnett. Alf was a plump man about 5 feet 6 inches tall and Jolly except when he lost at bill-lards. preacher, has been at pains to clarify the tangle not only compiled but illustrated by him, is long

Chiopian Scenes at page 146:
"My beloved brethering, the tex says they shall gnaw a file. It does not say they may, but shall. Now, there is more than one kind of file. There's the handsaw file, the rattall file, the single file the double file and profile; but the kind spoken of here isn't one of them kind, nayther, bekaus it's a figger of speech and means going it alone and getting ukered. For they shall gnaw a file and flee into the Mountains of Hepsidam, whar

abundant internal evidence to show that they have come from the same source. In each the reacher is a flatboat captain, the same bald rreverence marks each and the same coarseness

Mr. Raymond, who wrote inquiring as to animal DuPont found his greatest success in the study of the language of the crows, in which he satisfied himself that there were twenty five words as in this list, the two duplicates being his:

Cra. cre. cro. cron, cronon. Grass, gress, gross, gronss, grononess. Crae, crea, crae, crona, groness. Crao, creo, croe, crone, gronass. Craon, creo, croo, crono, gronoss

gun, cold, hot, go. I love you, nest, me too,
In the course of his studies he satisfies himself
that several of the animals are able to employ
consohants, a view which modern philology
has discarded. For the dog he postulates
facility in the consonants g and z. To the cat
he attributes the consonants m. n. g. r. v and f. he attributes the consonants m. n. g. r. v and f. a more complete equipment than is polsessed by as the stimulus of an amusing but anonymous volume entitled "The Speech of Man and Holy Writ," in which the Adamic naming of the beasts, the Babel Tower and the Pentecostal gift of

we have vowed there ain't a goln' to be bullet distributions.
Onless some trouble hunter don't behave as real gents should.
We have vowed we're goin' to show respect fer Judges in their ermine.
'Cause we see that necktle parties is a sign of lack of tact.
There is goin' to be no ivnehin's—geet the cattlemen are squirmin'—
Onless, of course, some rustler's caught red handed in the act.
We are goin' to cut out gamblin,—all the cyard brigade is only'
Too glad to burn the tables and to cut out all such play.
Onless it sorter follers that some homeless chaps git lonely
And so it is with drinkin', onless some one else is treatin'
To refuse a social duty is offense 'gainst friend' is treatin'
To refuse a social duty is offense 'gainst friend' is treatin'
To refuse a social duty is offense 'gainst friend' is treatin'
So in each resolve fer New Year we've put in a savin' clause.

Enheument.

tuje upon his interesting feat in engineering and later (1885) published a book on the subject "A History of Egyptian Obelisks."

long after the founders have ceased to make any more of the particular funt. In the roman series the long's went out of use just about 1800. In the fulle series it lasted somewhat longer, in fact in some classic italic fonts the long s and several other of the manuscript forms are still cast. Of course the letter f is not used for s, the long s differs from f only in the minute detail of the transverse ceriph. The digraph as, long and short in combination, remained in use long after the single long a had been discarded; in handwriting it was retained in Spencerian copybooks in the '60s. Some old fashloned folk atili

It is quite correct. In fact the autor engine, but not all engines are properly denom nated motors. The common consent of usage restricts motor to the compact but powerfu engines in which the high power of gas or electricity is safely controlled for effective use.

The song was the work of Willard Barton of San Francisco and was primarily for the enter-tainment of his associates in the Bohemian Club Hoyt heard it when a guest of the club at a Low Jinks and was severely scored for carrying it away with him for stage purposes. All of whic

was many years ago. Is there a society called the Daughters of Pocahontas."
Such a society is attached to the Improved Order of Red Men. eligibility thereto resting on close relationship to some member of that fraternal organization. The addendum has some thirty subordinate bodies in the city.

Can some reader tell me where I may find some-thing of Thomas Treheme?—1635-1674 are the dates of his birth and death. I have looked in the Dictionary of National Biography, but failed to find him. It was he who said: "You never enjoy the world aright until the sea itself floweth in your veins, till you are clothed with the heavens and crowned with the stars." ANN CHLARY. I am desirous of information concerning Washington and Baltimore, their present population and what they have gained since the 1800 census. C. G. WALLACE.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS Auction Bridge. W. F. G. says: My partner has bid three no trumps, holding three aces, and wins ten tricks out of the thirteen but is caught in a revoke at the fourth trick. What is the score: You score 30 aces and your adversaries score 150 penalty for the revoke. Nothing to score be low the line.

G. B. G. says: The dealer starts with one no trump. Second man says two diamonds. Dealer's partner goes two no trumps. The fourth player holds no diamonds but has six hearts to the king queen. A bets he should bid three hearts to show his partner that he has no assistance in diamonds, but that with hearts for trumps the diamonds might help him out. There is not a trick in the hand outside the hearts.

Why he should bid anything is not clear. His partner is not left in with the diamond bid but has been overcalled with two no trumps, and to go on and bid three hearts when two no trump hands are declared against you is tempting fate. It is only when it looks as if the partner would be left to play his red suit call that it is advisable to take him out of it by calling another suit when you are very weak in the one he names. The bet being simply that A should bid three hearts he loses. He should not bid at all.

W. H. N. says: Y bids four hearts and B, on his left, says five diamonds. "That is not enough," says Y, "make it six diamonds." It being then Z's turn he rémarks to B, "Let us see. That bars your partner from any further bidding, does it not?" B says he believes it does and asks Z to go ahead and lead. In that case, "says Z," I will double six diamonds." On hearing this B's partner, A, at once bid four no trumps. Z objects and bets that as B admitted A could not bid further the bidding is closed.

The bidding was closed at the time Z asked the question, but he opened it again himself by doubling, so that Z is wrong and A's bid is in order.

P. L. K. says: A bets that if a card falls on the floor during the deal it is not an exposed card, even if it fall face up, and quotes law 71, which says that a card dropped on the floor is not an exposed card, so that it does not offer any ground for demanding a new deal.

Law 71 refers to cards exposed during play,

while A is betting on cards exposed during the deal. The last revision of law 37, clause C, says, "There must be a new deal if any card be faced in the pack or be exposed during the deal on above or below the table." This clearly indicate

new deal is forced.

Bridge. M. P. J. says: A spade make has been doubled by A and redoubled by the maker. Y. whereupon B. who & 'A's partner, says, 'Enough.' In spite of this A redoubles, but the redouble is objected to by Y who says that B's passing out of turn bars A from proceeding further. A's argument is that as third hand's asking permission to lead, which is the same thing as refusing to double, does not prevent the eldest hand from doubling—see law 58- and as it is if anything a disadvantage for A to redouble when he knows his partner cannot there is no reason why A should lose his right to redouble just because his partner has passed out of turn.

While A's argument is ingenious the cases are

While A's argument is ingenious the cases are not similar. If the wrong player doubles law 53 gives the maker of the trump the right to say whether or not the double shall stand. If a player leads before the doubling is completed law 55 says that his partner may redouble only with the consent of the opponent who last doubled Leading is the same thing as passing or refusing

could redouble only with the consent of Y, who was the last doubler.

G. H. O'D. says: Along about the middle of the hand B, who is opposed to the dealer, drops a card on the table. face up, but snatches it up again so quickly that the dealer could not name it. Nevertheless the dealer demands that the card be placed on the table as exposed. B asks him what card it was and upon the dealer admitting that he does not know B declines to expose a card on the ground that B does not know what card it was either. What card must B expose in such a case, if any?

The Field decided some time ago that in a case of table, kind he player in error should select a cald, by the best of his belief, to which Drayson very properly objected that he had no belief. It has car have harm had been done, but there is no evidence that the partner has not seen it and it would be a dangerous precedent to allow a player tid drop 'eards on the table face up and snatch them up again before the dealer could name them. them up again before the dealer could name them. The simplest solution would seem to be to let the dealer draw a card, face down, from B's hand. As B does not know which card it was, he canno ay that the wrong one has been drawn.

Cribbage. F. A. G. says: A and B are playing against Y and Z. A to lead. The cards fall 8, 4, 3, 2 ans. 5, 1, 6, 2. All the scores are admitted except the last card played by Z. for which he counts thirty-one and a run of six, B having just scored six for his run made with the six.

There is no run for Z. because he cannot reach the aguce, trey, four, which are necessary to complete the run, without encountering a duplicate deuce, which spoils it. Many players think that because they cover the first card played, in this case Z's first deuce, with another card the covered. case Z's first deuce, with another card the covered card does not count, but that is a mistake.

T. H. J. says: A bets that it is 10 to 9 on the side having the first deal in a four hand game B bets it is not as much. Can this be calculated Walker says the chances are so various that there is no advantage at all in having the first deal and that both sides start on equal terms There is no basis for any calculation Conquian. A. O. R. says: Where can the rules

They were published in full in THE SUN on December 18, 1910. They may also be found in Stoke's Hoyle.

Call Ace Euchre. M. J. H. says: Can the make of the trump ask for the holder of the ace trumps as his partner? No. The trump suit is barred.

B. T. A. says: When the holder of the called ace has the opening lead what is the conven-tional play—the sult called for or a trump, and why? As it is usually to the interest of the maker of the trump to get trumps out, so as to protect, at \$1,250,000, to establish the Loomis In-his good cards in plain suits, eldest hand should stitute at Windsor, Conn. Mrs. E. H lead a trump if he is the partner. Failure to lead trump means that he has none, and he al

Poker. G. P. says: A beta that if a card is ex-posed by the dealer and not by the player. In dealing for the draw, the player must take it. He is not allowed to take it but must have it replaced after all the others have been belped.

W. McA. says: Does not a jackpot have to be played to a finish after the draw, even if falsely opened, and does it make any difference whether any other but the opener had openers or not? A pot once opened, even if wrongly, must be played out if any one comes in against the false openers, regardless of what cards are held by players other than the opener.

C. C. H. says: It is a consolation pot, aces or better to open. A opens, all come in and all but one see A's bet, one raising him. A then discovers that he opened on queens. B shows a pair of aces, C has three nines and E three eights. C says it is his pot. B says it should be played

If C was in the call it is his pot.

R. J. D. says: Five play table stakes. On the very first deal A loses all he has and B loses nearly two thirds of his pile to C when it is discovered that they are playing with a pinochle deck. C says it was as fair for one as for the other. It is the rule that an imperfect pack must be discovered before the play is finished, or it stands for that deal, but with such an obvious error as a louble pack, the players should all be willing all the deal off.

Pinochle. O. G. M. says: Why should thour kings and queens count 250 only in for Because you cannot make them worth any ore in two or three hand, or any other form o plnochle. Four kings and queens are not one meld, but five melds, and the total value of these five melds is only 220.

W. S. says: What is the value of the trump 380 ponts.

H. B. Would like to know the general rule adopted by plnochic clubs when any one turns over the widow in auction pinochic before the bidding is concluded.

H. C. F. says: Playing two hand. A is 970 when he melds 40 and calls out. B bets he must win another trick first.

B isswrong. Winning a trick entitled the player to make a meld and to score it. If the score puts him out, he wins. It is only in three and four hand that tricks must be won after the melds to make

meld is made separately after each trick won and before drawing from the stock, but in three and before drawing from the stock, but in three hand there is no drawing from the stock and all the melds are made at once, one trick subse-quently won making them all good. If the player falls to get this one trick, the melds have been illegithmately made and are lost.

Domino Hearts. S. D. T. wants to know what this game differs from the ordinary hearts.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Miss Eleanor G. D. Cuyler has given \$5,000 toward the Wright memorial dormiso,000 toward the wright memorial dormi-tory at Yale University. Miss Cuyler's is the third gift of \$5,000 to be used for a suite of rooms. Her gift is in memory of her brother, Theodore Cuyler, class of '82.

Miss Rosika Schwimmer and Vera Glucklich are responsible for the organization of a Junior Woman Suffrage League in Hungary. This league was organized after two public meetings at which Miss

Miss Laura B. Garrett is to give a series of talks before the women's conference of the Society of Ethical Culture in January and February. Miss Garrett is the field secretary for the Maryland Society of Social Hygiene.

the beginning of the present school year. There were sixty-two pupils enrolled At the closing exercises last year more than 160 Moslem women and fifty Syrians attended and had to be seated according to their rank. Every pupil appeared on the platform at least once, giving an Eng-

isco is thought to be the youngest registered suffragist in this country. Miss Carver has just completed her second year. Her grandmother proposed he year. Her grandmother proposed her name for membership and she was unanimously elected. The same San Francisco club has among its members Mrs. Dora Whitenden, aged 85, who not only rigned the original woman's declaration of independence but attended the first woman's rights convention. This convention was held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848.

Miss Harriet Dean Buckingham of exington, Mass., has just begun her duties as secretary of Radcliffe College Miss Buckingham taught for eight year in the Gilman School in Cambridge and for two years in the Edgewood School in Baltimore. She is now a teacher of physics in the Girls' High School of Boston. She has been secretary of the Rad-oliffe Alumne Association since 1909. She holds the degree of bachelor of arts and master of arts from Radcliffe.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge has been elected tion Opposed to Woman Suffrage to succeed Mrs. Francis M. Scott, resigned At the fifteenth annual meeting of the tivity during the past twelve months

Frau Zable was among those who spoke at the recent opening of the Frauenberg.

Miss Gerda Plauting-Gyllenbaga is the first woman in Sweden outside of Stockholm to be chosen to the city council. at the Relief Hospital. The attendants would like to keep the bird there. Several She was elected to the council of Husk-varna. In Stockholm two women are already serving as city councillors. This is the first year that women have been city of Sweden.

Mrs. Harriet Coles of New York left \$1,000,000 to various charities. Mrs. Mary A. Mason of Pittsfield, Mass., willed her estate of \$850,000 to Great Barrington, Mass. Miss Martha R. Hunt left her estate of \$800,000 to various charities. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst gave \$500,000 more to the University of California. Miss Anna M. Spring of New York left an estate valued at \$500,000 to the city of Pittsburg. Other givers were Mrs. Emma Flower Taylor, \$560,000; Mrs. C. P. Huntington, \$400,000; Mrs. Julia Chamberlain of Brookline, Mass., \$250,000; Mrs. Mary Brinkerhoff of New York city, \$250,000.

POLITICAL NOTES.

dent in 1912.

Gov. Hay of Washington has denied the petition of women that he recommend to the Legislature a bill exempting women

"Ladies who recently served on a jury generally called upon. I have rised that prominent women of the State

New York, now say in personal conversa-Victor Allen are working in harmony

Former Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland according to his New York friends, has so greatly improved in health that he is to be again a candidate for Mayor of his city

Gov. Dix, according to New York Democrats, a casting about in the hope c. in-ducing practical business men, especially State commission expire.

Gov. Harmon's New York friends now utilities bill which was not to

must take her quickly home. I had made some jelly for her and sent

this heat-no ice, no anything that she ice terribly, and think of her with that I sent some jelly to old Amy too. I do

August 21 Reading with great pleasure "Life and Letters of Washington

"Confidence is the soul of genius. . . A little seasonable vanity is the best friend we can have." "It was a saying of Alcibiades, and I

All this written by my greatuncle

August 26.-Sun rose clear for the first time in weeks. Drove to plantation and

The Foreigner" by Ralph Connor to read, a beautiful story, a strong, pure atmosphere, which makes one take Sunday, September 11-A heavenly morning, thank the Good Father, with a feeling of Sunday peace and rest in the

would be very nice. If ever I get spare time I mean to try making it. PATIENCE PENNINGTON.

mony from an unexpected quarter if they

would afterward be made public. On page 339 one finds parts of letters written

In the Field: Goldboro, N. C., April, 1865: the paymasters cannot catch up, and in a few days I will be off again. I have pay due since January 1 and yet was unable the since January 1 and yet was unable the since January 1 and yet was unable to the since January 1 and since January 1 and

up to our eyes in mud and water. When we got here the army was ragged and hard up, but already our new clothing is issued and we challenge the world to exhibit a finer looking set of men, brawny, strong, swarthy, a contrast to the weak and sickly looking fellows that came to

"Youngster, I don't know what's the teason, but I kyan't get any of my corn to grow but them two akers o' yourn very well," &c.

a man cough or sneeze for three months

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

The present sentor of the publishing house of Dick & Fitzgerald, who published half a century ago the famous sermons of the Hard Shell in which interested correspondents have left the Harp of a Thousand Strings and the Moun-tains of Hepsidam. Avery's original volume. out of print and would probably bring a high figure in book auctions. The two sermons have been republished in more recent days by the firm, the Harp in Dick's Recitations and Readings

No. 1 at page 33 and the Whangdoodle in Dick's

Each is cited as anonymous. But there is

speech, may be interested to know that early in the last century DuPont de Nemours wrote at entertaining length in defence of his view that animals, at least such as are capable of producing vocal sounds, have languages which form the means of communication among themselves and possibly to an extent wider than may be em-braced within the genus or class. In addition he undertook to prove that men might train their ears to distinguish the variety of sound and in time to discover the sense of sound if not all.

In this simple language of corble croaks he found among others these significations: There, right, left, in front, feed, look out, a man with a

We have vowed there ain't a goin' to be bullet distributions—

What was the name of the steamship in which Commander Gorringe brought to this country in 1841 the obelisk now erected near the Metropolitan Museum of Art! Were the bronze crabs at its base brought over with the monolith or were they cast in this country! If the latter, then by whom were they cast?

Pharoan X. The ship was the Dessoug, and she reached this port on July 20, 1880. After considerable delays in the land transport from the North River to the park the shaft was successfully raise into position on January 22, 1881, and the formal presentation to the city was made on Washing-ton's Birthday. The crabs and other structural details found when the obelish was dismounted in Egypt were carefully replaced in the same posi-tion when the shaft was set upon its base in this city. Commander Gorringe gave a public lec

I have a very old book, the title of which is
"Of the Kingdom of Scotland. Its Several Kings
and Present Nobility." It was printed when the
letter f was used instead of s. Can you tell, me
how long ago that style of printing was in vogue!
MARGARET B.

There is no exact date, for type remains in use

Kindly let me know if it is correct to call the mechanism of an automobile the motor. Can the words engine and motor be used in the same sense.

H. K. O'R.

Was the song called "Razzle Dazzle" sung originally by Russell's comedians in a play called "The City Directory." or was it in a play by Hoyt called "A Brass Monely"? And were the singers Willie Coiller, Martinnetti and Mack?

WILLIAM BALLAGH.

1910. 1900. P. C. 558,485 506,957 9.7 831,060 278,718 18.8

after two public meetings at which Miss Schwimmer and Miss Glucklich both spoke. It began with a membership of 250 young men and girls between the ages of 16 and 24. Three juniors act as ushers at the meetings of the older suffragists, while some few of them give lectures and help in the work of making converts.

The Persian girls' school at Urumiah eached its maximum of attendance at

ish or Persian recitation or song Miss Ruth Brewster Carver of San Fran

resident of the New York State Associaassociation, which took place the other day in New York city, the secretary, Mrs. George Phillips, read the report of the executive committee showing great ac-Four new pamphlets have been added to the literature, three new auxiliaries formed in New York State, while a federation of six State associations opposed to woman suffrage has been formed in Oregon, California, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

or Woman's Castle, in Copenhagen. This building is a five story building costing \$250,000, all of which has come from the savings of women. Frau Zable has just sayings of women. Frau Zable has just passed her ninetieth birthday, and in her speech at the opening of the Frauenberg she told how forty years ago the first Woman's Culture Society had humbly approached the Copenhagen Athenæum asking the loan of some books from its well stocked library. The request was refused, whereupon the women declared that within fifty years they would have their own Athenæum. The new Frauenberg has a library of more than 62,000 volumes.

Mrs. Amanda Reid of Portland, Ore gave the largest amount of any woman hilanthropist in the last twelve month Mrs. Reid gave \$2,000,000 to Portland to establish Reid Institute. The benefactions of Mrs. Russell Sage last year amounted to \$1,170,000. Mrs. Mary Hunt Loomis of Chicago left her estate, valued stitute at Windsor, Conn. Mrs. E. H. Harriman besides giving 10,000 acres of land to the State of New York as a park has made gifts amounting to \$1,144,000 to philanthropic enterprises. Mrs. Flora L. Dotger left her million dollar estate at East Orange, N. J., to the Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Mary B. Eddy left \$1,000-000 to various Christian Science churches Mrs. Harriet Coles of New York left

In Rhode Island the Republican majority in the Legislature will soon elect a United States Senator. There are two candidates. One is Henry F. Lippitt, a cotton manufacturer. The other is Judge Le Baron B. Colt. He is a graduate of Yale, practised law in Chicago, States District Judge in the Rhode Island district from 1881 to 1884, and since 1884 has been United States Circuit Judge in the First Judicial circuit.

New York Democratic Congressmen tell ou that Representative Ollie James of Kentucky is Bryan's candidate for Presi-

The Democratic State platform adopted at Rochester calls for a personal registra tion in the entire State. This can only b brought about by an amendment to the Constitution, which must pass two Legis latures and be accepted at the polls. In Democratic circles it is stated that the following Senators are opposed to the proposed amendment: Long of the Suffolk-Nassau district; Bayne, Richmond-Rockland Roosevelt, Columbia - Dutchess - Putnam Fiero, Greene-Ulster; White, Schenectady Montgomery - Schoharie: Ferris, Oneida Fig. 0. says: Playing three band, A does not good except this is so, why is it?

In all forms of pinochie a meld is not good except after winning a trick. In two hand, each towns.

the first since suffrage took effect, are earnest and sincere in their belief that women should serve on juries. The trial Judge of the case praised their services highly and urged that women jurors be renerally favor service on juries, and I shall

tions that they are all together, that past differences have been forgotten and that Frank S. Black, Cornelius Collins and Sena-

Many of Charles F. Murphy's friends in the Tammany organization are of the opinion that he must get new blood into Tammany—that "the organization is running to emptyings," is the way they bave put is to Mr. Murphy.

familiar with railroad matters, to scept places on the Public Service Commission, up-State and down-State. There are to be two vacancies on February 1, when the terms of Edward M. Bassett of Brooklyn on the down-State commission and John N. Carlisle of Watertown of the up-

say that. Ohio's Executive having at his back a Democratic Legislature will see to it that a public utilities law is passed. The Republican Legislature at Columbus in Gov. Harmon's first term framed a public iking, and he promptly vetoed it, although a number of his Democratic advisers told him at the time that his veto would bring about his defeat for reelection last fall.

Gov. Harmon, it is now related by his
New York friends, did not hesitate a second

in vetoing the bill. Harmon's plurality last fall was 107,000, the largest that any Democratic Governor ever got in the history of the State. The public utilities bill which he vetoed, it is stated, was altogether too drastic and would have retarded the development of the State. The present Congress delegation from New York State consists of twenty-six Republicans and eleven Democrats. The delegation to the first session of the Sixty-

second Congress, which convenes on December 5 next, consists of twenty-three Democrats and fourteen Republicans. "Who do you think were the two greates" Republicans of the country, Mr. McCabe?" asked William Barnes, Jr., of Albany of the

Democratic leader of that county several evenings ago at the Ten Eyck. "Lincoln and Roosevelt," replied Mr. McCabe in a flash. "Lincoln freed the negroes and Roosevelt freed the Demo-

PIGEON'S LEG MENDED.

Bird Patient Successfully Treated in Boston Hospital. From the Boston Globe.
If the pigeon patient whose left leg has been in a plaster cast at the Relief Hos-pital for eleven days were able to talk probably the first thing it would do after its "discharge" from the hospital would be to fly to Pemberton Square, the general meeting place of the pigeons, and tell the others what a wonderful thing surgery is.

The pigeon at the Relief Hospital had the plaster cast taken from its leg by Dr. Shedd this morning. There were many surgeons present and they manifested no little interest in the work of Dr. Shedd. who has taken considerable interest in the case of the helpless pigeon, which a week ago Sunday tapped its bill repeatedly

week ago Sunday tapped its bin repeatedly against a window of the hospital until an attendant came to its assistance.

The pigeon was "admitted," and Dr. Shedd, after setting the injured leg, placed it in a cast, also placing the right leg in

a cast.

The bird has been given much attention and has been an ideal patient. This morning the bird was taken to a private room and Dr. Shedd and Mr. Hartigan, the attendant, placed it on an table" and removed the cast. cast was removed it was evident that the pigeon had forgotten all about flying. bird flapped its wings once, but made no attempt to fly out of Dr. Shedd's hand, The injured leg has mended well, and in another week the patient will be "dis-charged."

persons have promised to give the bird a home should the attaches of the hospital wish to give it up. The managers poultry show made an effort to get the bird for exhibition purposes, but Dr. Shedd felt that the patient was not strong enough for show purposes.

In the accident the pigeon lost its tail. some plumage and broke its leg. It was a wise old bird, the doctor said, when it dragged itself to the window of the hos-

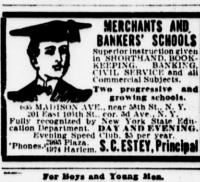
Dr. Shedd said that the pigeon

The injured pigeon has become a mascot

seemed to take an interest in his operation and blinked its eyes approvingly when

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The Republicans of Rensselser county, CO., Dept. 42, 39 Cortlandt st., New York.

Poor Colonel Ben has had a hard, limited

fields as fast as it accumulated. Both Colonel Ben and Solomon leaned

before they have caught on.

But I urged them, saying I felt sure D expected them and would be looking for "Wall, he's the one got me en the boys into this trubble; he wouldn't take no. we jest had to cum, en hare we is."

out off from the interests of the rest of the world They think that to scratch over many

D. used All his blandishments until the old man promised to plant two acres by his directions, beginning with deep doughing. D. told me that when he to the elements don't catch cold, and I ck some months later the old

m and he went that way the old man

Spent the night at Woodstock. ther is making the experiment of on the plantation all summer,